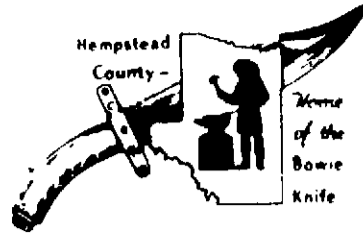


Hope



Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. N. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Do-It-Yourself Reform

It will take 10 years to assess fully the wisdom of a Miami judge's placing two young armed robbers on probation for that long rather than sending them to prison for two years.

There's merit to the sentence Criminal Court Judge Alfonso C. Sepe imposed on the two, Paul Joseph Abdullah and Howard Eric Abis, who terrorized three elderly women in a holdup.

The judge ordered the 20-year-olds to write 10,000 times: "I shall not disobey the law again." They must start to college this fall and earn a four-year degree, stay away from alcoholic beverages, drugs and weapons. They also must write letters of apology to the victims and attend religious services.

One slip and off to jail they go. This kind of do-it-yourself rehabilitation is better than that directed behind prison walls. Besides, it saves the public a lot of money. —Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

It Pays To Advertise

There is such a thing as too much success. Consider the case of the Stokely-Van Camp firm which markets Gatorade. The firm launched a highly successful advertising campaign showing various football teams quenching their thirst with the product. And so thousands of Americans joined the team.

Unfortunately for the company, their ads also caught the federal government's eyes. It seems that Gatorade was devised by the help of a federal research grant. And the government is beginning to sweat about its ownership rights. Worse, the government is thirsty for the firm's profits, announcing that it intends to file suit to claim all profits on the sale of the drink — a move which is sure to leave a bad taste in somebody's mouth. —Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

VA Hospitals Handicapped With Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phasing out of the Vietnam war and the resulting discharge of its veterans has created a new and difficult problems for the Veterans Administration: drug dealing in its hospitals.

Officials at Veterans Administration headquarters in Washington minimize drug abuse problems as isolated incidents, but VA hospital directors dispute this.

The men who run the hospitals said the problem is already a major one, that it is growing steadily, that it is a source of violent crimes inside hospitals and that it is nearly impossible to stop.

The problem is most acute in those facilities where large numbers of Vietnam veterans are patients, say the hospital directors.

And a new door to abuses opened with creation of drug-treatment centers in VA hospitals. The centers, 32 of which were scheduled to be in operation by next month, seem to draw pushers.

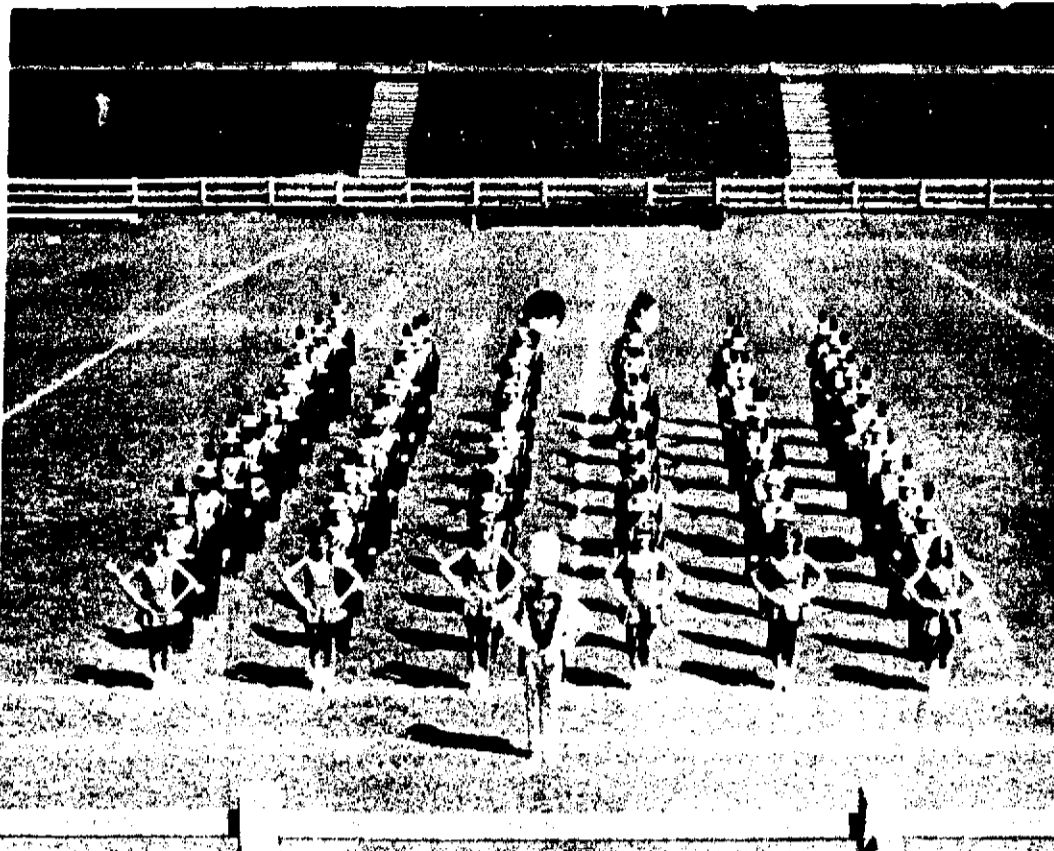
At the VA hospital in Washington, authorities were summoned recently by the chaplain who detected a sweet odor emanating from his meditation room. They learned that six patients had been smoking marijuana there, but haven't been able to learn their names.

Hospital Director A.A. Gavazzi ordered the meditation room locked. The next night the patients smoked their pot behind the chapel altar. Now the chapel also is locked.

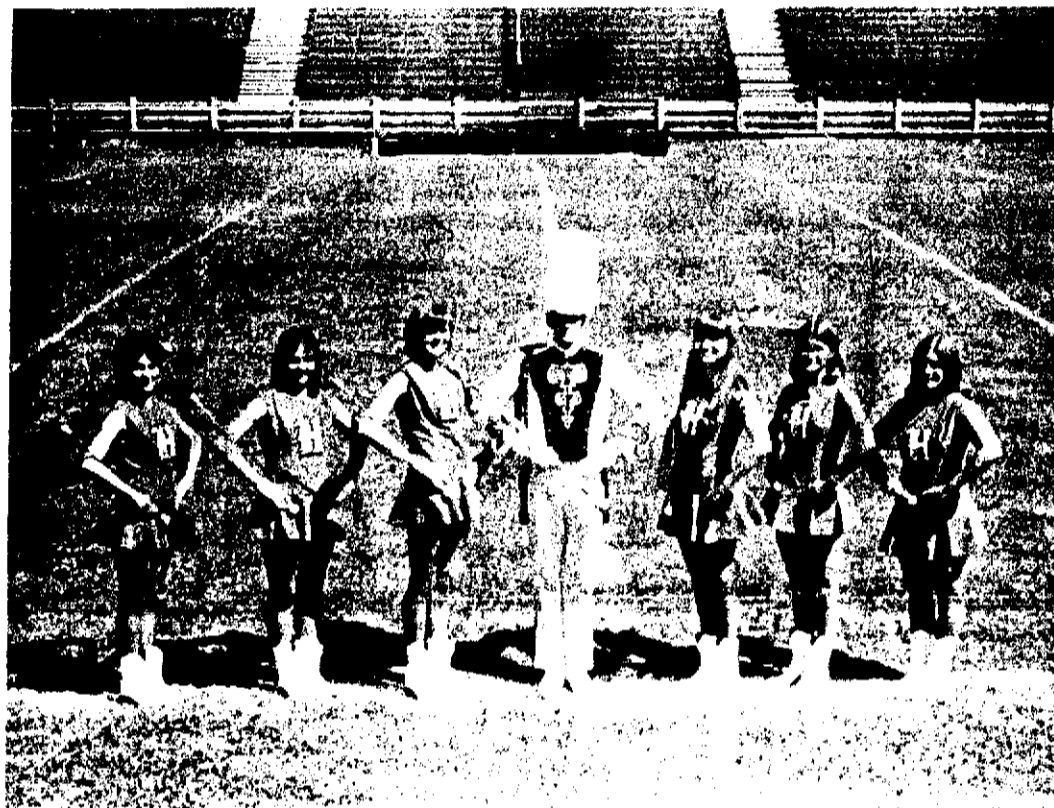
Crime Rise 11% in Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by a 20 per cent increase in the number of policemen killed in the last eight months, violent crime increased by 11 per cent across the nation in the first half of 1971. The FBI has reported.

Hope High Band and Majorettes



HOPE HIGH SCHOOL BAND



Left to Right: DEBBIE GUNTER, BENITA POWELL, ARLENE TREAT, BILL ARTERBURY—DRUM MAJOR, SANDY MCFARLAND, MARILYN HARRIS, MARY NELL BRANCH.



GARY WELLS—Band Director

Mansfield Wants Total Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heeding Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's plea to "stop the slaughter" and "bring an end to this horrible war," the Senate has called for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months.

The vote was 57 to 38, but the chance of House agreement is doubtful.

A similar amendment to the draft-extension bill won 61-38 Senate approval last June but failed in the House. A watered-down version was approved by both houses.

Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, who sought House approval of the Mansfield amendment in June, said he is considering trying again.

"I wouldn't predict victory but I don't think we'll lose any," he said, adding that "some members would like to be on record" for one of the anti-war amendments before having to run for re-election in 1972.

Spark Ignited Mathes Plant

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — The fire that destroyed the Curtis Mathes plant here last week apparently was started when a spark from a welder's torch ignited some debris in the area.

That is the determination reached by the Arkansas Inspection Rating Bureau that investigated the fire.

Kids Changing, Policeman Says

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The policeman of the year thinks young people are changing their attitude about cops.

Wesley W. Ridlon of Portland, Maine says the young are gaining more respect for policemen, adding that this is reflected in a decreasing juvenile crime rate.

Ridlon, 39, was named Patrolman of the Year on Tuesday at the 78th conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. A 15-year veteran of the Portland Police Department, he acts as a liaison officer to the local school district.

Eligible for Both Drought and Floods

WALTERS, Okla. (AP) — Many Cotton County farmers are finding themselves in a unique position. They are eligible for both drought and flood assistance from the federal government.

Local officials say this southwest Oklahoma county on the Texas line may be the only one in the nation eligible for both types of federal help.

Cotton County, along with the rest of southwest Oklahoma, was labeled a drought disaster area in June, after nearly a year of no appreciable moisture.

Then, in less than three hours on Aug. 15, Cotton County got nearly half of its yearly average rainfall of 25 inches.

County officials say flash floods wiped out 110 miles of fences, 25 per cent of all irrigation reservoirs and many field terraces.

When the waters went down, 12 per cent of all land leveled for irrigation had suffered erosion damage.

When the drought disaster was declared in June, county farmers became eligible for emergency loans at an interest rate of a little over 5 per cent.

In addition, federal funds pay for about 66 per cent of the cost of transporting hay into the area—or about \$20 per ton.

Farmers also were eligible to purchase feed grains at reduced rates.

A presidential order this week approved \$492,000 for flood relief in the county, and about 150 farmers receiving the drought aid are also eligible for this help.

Of the total in flood aid, \$92,000 is designated for repair of roads and may be administered by county commissioners. The remainder is for damage to farm installations.

Coal Talks Recessed for Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP) — The nation's soft coal production remained at a virtual standstill today, with talks to end a two-day-old strike by 80,000 mine workers recessed for the weekend.

Coal workers in 20 states stopped work Friday following expiration of their contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

By mid-day representatives of the association and the United Mine Workers announced talks were being recessed so reports could be made to their respective members.

The union has scheduled a meeting Monday in New York of its 125-man National Scale and Policy Committee, which must approve any new contract. Calling of the committee in past years generally has been an indication that agreement was near.

Labor Secretary J.D. Hodgson announced, meanwhile, he would meet with representatives of both sides in his office Tuesday, but a department spokesman said he had no other details on the meeting.

Spokesmen for the financially troubled Penn Central Railroad said 30 per cent of that line's mileage and 20 per cent of its gross revenues are from coal. The spokesman indicated the railroad could lose \$17 million per month for a prolonged strike.

A spokesman for the Chesapeake & Ohio-Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, meanwhile, said the line would lay off 450 employees at its Huntington, W.Va., yard Oct. 11, and 400 employees at its Raceland, Ky., facility Oct. 7. The spokesman said the action was "directly related to the coal and dock strikes."

The Rail to Water Transfer Corp., which says it handles one-seventh of the Port of Chicago coal, said supplies to Milwaukee, Green Bay, Wis., and Muskegon, Mich., centers will run out soon unless President Nixon intervenes.

Though walkouts were widespread, the weekend effects were limited. An industry spokesman said most mines operate on a five-day work week, or—on overtime basis—on a six-day week.

The union is seeking an increase in the current top pay of \$37 per day to \$50 a day. It also wants to double the present 40-cent per ton industry royalty payments into its Welfare and Retirement Fund.

Nobel Peace Prize Winner Is Retiring

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ralph J. Bunche, globe-trotting troubleshooter for the United Nations and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950, is retiring as under-secretary general, informed sources report.

The 67-year-old Bunche, the highest ranking American on the U.N. staff, has been ill for many months with various ailments. He returned from his latest hospital stay last Saturday, but will have to go back for periodic checks, the sources said. His conditions grew worse this summer when he broke an arm in a fall at home.

An official announcement is expected today. Bunche first informed Secretary-General U Thant of his intention to resign in a 1966 letter, but at Thant's urging he decided to stay on another five years.

In the letter, Bunche said he had retained his faith in the United Nations "despite recent disillusionments and frustrations particularly with regard to peacekeeping operations and the calamitous war in Vietnam."

16 Year Old Boy on Death Row Weeps for Mother, Family

By BILL SIMMONS Associated Press Writer CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)—Newsmen who have interviewed Joe Newton Kagebien, 16, on death row describe him as shy and diffident.

Tears well in his eyes when he is questioned about his mother, whom he has not seen since he was sentenced to die for his part in the grisly murder of a rice farmer.

As he talks, in low, earnest tones, about what he might have done with his life, he could be any teen-ager looking to the day when by his own effort he could escape the rural poverty into which he was born.

Yet according to testimony at Joey's trial, he and three teen-aged companions tortured Jimmy Wayne Wampler, 27, of Wynne, shot and killed him as he pleaded for his life, then stomped the body.

The crime so stirred emotions in De Witt, a rice farming center in Arkansas' Grand Prairie, that Mayor John Schallhorn says today that most townspeople believe the outcome of the trials of the remaining three defendants is a foregone conclusion: conviction.

The attitude was the same when Joey came to trial.

Joey's mother did not attend his trial. His grandmother, Mrs. Bessie McKennon, said that Lorraine Kagebien has written son Joey only three times since he was charged with murder.

On Aug. 30, as he celebrated his 16th birthday in a 5-by-9 foot cell in the prison's new \$750,000 maximum security building, a postcard arrived at his grandmother's home.

"Love, from Mom and Tonya (his sister)," the card said. Postmarked at Silver Lake, Ore., it bore no return address.

Although Joey is under a death sentence, the chance that he will go to the electric chair is remote. Already Gov. Dale Bumpers has stayed his execution to permit time for an appeal and Bumpers has indicated he will commute the sentence if this becomes necessary.

Arkansas has not had an execution since 1964. The 58-year-old electric chair has been dismantled and authorities say they aren't sure where it has been stored.

One prison official quipped that the chair was in such poor repair that, if it were used, "the executioner might get executed."

While Joey waits for the machinery of justice to turn, he has become somewhat of a celebrity. Several newsmen have interviewed him and stories about his case, circulated nationally, have brought to the governor more than 200 letters urging mercy.

After the first round of publicity, Kagebien has denied requests for interviews.

Joey was sentenced Aug. 10 after a controversial trial in the Circuit Court of Arkansas County at De Witt. Some legal experts doubt that he could have been convicted had his 83-year-old attorney not put him on the stand in his own defense. Joey testified that he was present when Wampler died but the youth denied any part in the slaying.

Wampler, according to the defense, made homosexual advances to them.

The rice farmer was killed last Nov. 7. Authorities learned of his death when Kagebien, Benny West, 16, and Larry Mannis, 17, drove into town in a borrowed car about 11 p.m. and met Police Chief James Mason. Mason said Mannis showed him a shotgun with a broken stock and a spent shell in the chamber. Mannis fainted, the chief said, and Kagebien and Kagebien were taken to a hospital.

Patrolman James Oswald testified that at the hospital Kagebien offered no contradiction when Mannis repeatedly stated that they had seen a dead man "because we killed him."

State Police Trooper Travis Nash said that West, Mannis or 17-year-old Teddy Kittler of De Witt, who was arrested Nov. 8, said Kagebien "jumped up and

down" on Wampler's stomach after the farmer was dead.

"They were all laughing about it," Nash testified.

He read in court what he said was a statement Kagebien had signed. The statement said the four boys held the shotgun and Wampler yelled at them not to shoot him.

Nash said the boys knocked Wampler down in the road, then, quoting the statement, said, "Teddy jumped up and shot him as he lay on the ground."

Trial witnesses said Wampler was headed for a deer hunting camp 12 miles south of De Witt, and had taken a rifle, hunting clothes, blankets, a flashlight, a pocket knife, two cases of beer, a wrist watch and other items. Most of the articles were found, police said, either in the car in which the youths were riding or on their persons.

Pros. Atty. Gene Raff told the Kagebien jury that the youths had killed an innocent victim and "descended on his body like vultures out of the sky," picking it clean of valuables. He said Kagebien deserved no more mercy than Wampler had received. "Let your decision of justice here be an example to every 12, 14 or 16-year-old in our community that might contemplate such acts," Raff said.

Kagebien testified that the four youths were drinking beer and riding around in the car south of De Witt. He said he fell asleep, but awoke once and heard his companions discussing whether to permit a man to perform "acts" on them. He slept again.

Later, he was awakened by an altercation between Wampler and the others, Kagebien said. He testified that when he first saw Wampler, the farmer was getting out of the car and was dressed in a woman's nightgown. "Teddy Kittler was knocked into a ditch," Kagebien said.

He said he struck Wampler once with a rifle butt. "I hit him with a gun," said Kagebien, who is 5-foot-10, 140 pounds. "I was protecting those boys." Had he wanted to harm Wampler, he said, "I would have shot him."

Kagebien denied jumping on the dead man. He said he didn't recall making a statement to Nash. He said he took a rifle from Wampler's truck, but never handled the shotgun. He testified that he was there when Wampler was slain. "I saw him die," Kagebien testified.

Police testified that no marks of violence were on the boys' clothes or persons when they were arrested. W. D. Davidson, a State Police firearms expert, said he examined the shotgun May 28 and it bore no fingerprints then.

West was called as a witness. His lawyer stood beside him. On the first question, West's attorney said, "He refused to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate him." The defense abandoned that tack. Kittler and Mannis were not called.

Under Arkansas law, a first-degree murder charge may be filed for "aiding and abetting" at the scene of a murder. The jury deliberated less than two hours. Kagebien was shaking when sentence was pronounced. His father stood with him.

Food Probe Continues in State

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Housewives who complain about high food prices had found an influential friend in state government who says he hasn't the least idea of what groceries should cost.

But Richard W. Longing, director of the state Department of Commerce, says he has heard enough griping that food prices in agriculturally endowed Arkansas are higher than in other states that he wants to know why.

At his suggestion, Gov. Dale Bumpers has named an 18-member blue-ribbon commission to investigate.

U.S. Has Paid Subsidy to Vietnam

By SPENCER DAVIS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The House foreign operations subcommittee says that through inflated exchange rates the United States has paid a "hidden subsidy of half a billion dollars" to the South Vietnam government in the last three years.

Seven congressmen who form the subcommittee said in a letter to Secretary of State William P. Rogers "an intensive inquiry has been conducted into the inequity of current rates of exchange in Vietnam affecting the costs of our entire assistance effort there."

The group said the inquiry showed the exchange rates have "no logical relation" to actual economics in Vietnam.

The subcommittee asked Rogers for a meeting to discuss the issue.

State Department officials acknowledged the letter, sent on Sept. 21, had been received. But no dates are being arranged for Rogers to meet with the subcommittee. State Department officials said the question was not a new one and that Robert Nooter, deputy AID administrator, had previously appeared before the subcommittee to testify.

Furthermore, the department contended nothing had been "hidden" because the exchange rates were a matter of public record. The official exchange rate the United States pays for goods and services is 118 piasters to one U.S. dollar. Another rate, for personal accommodation for U.S. personnel, is 275 piasters to one U.S. dollar.

The blackmarket rate fluctuates at well over 425 piasters to one dollar.

The congressional group said the exchange rates—both on U.S. government purchases for goods and services and on the accommodation rate for U.S. personnel are "phony."

"They have no logical relation to the free or black market rates," the congressman charged. "And everyone knows it—especially the black market currency manipulators."

Quoting Nooter as the principal spokesman on Vietnam for AID, they said he had testified for the record that the rate for U.S. government purchases which "sucked the American taxpayer for almost \$200 million last year is increasingly inappropriate."

The committee also said an assistant secretary of the Treasury said the present exchange rate does not make any sense economically.

Correspondents Scooped by President

By FRANCES LEWINE Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Rival White House correspondents Douglas B. Cornell of The Associated Press and Helen Thomas of United Press International were trying to keep their engagement secret but were scooped by President and Mrs. Nixon.

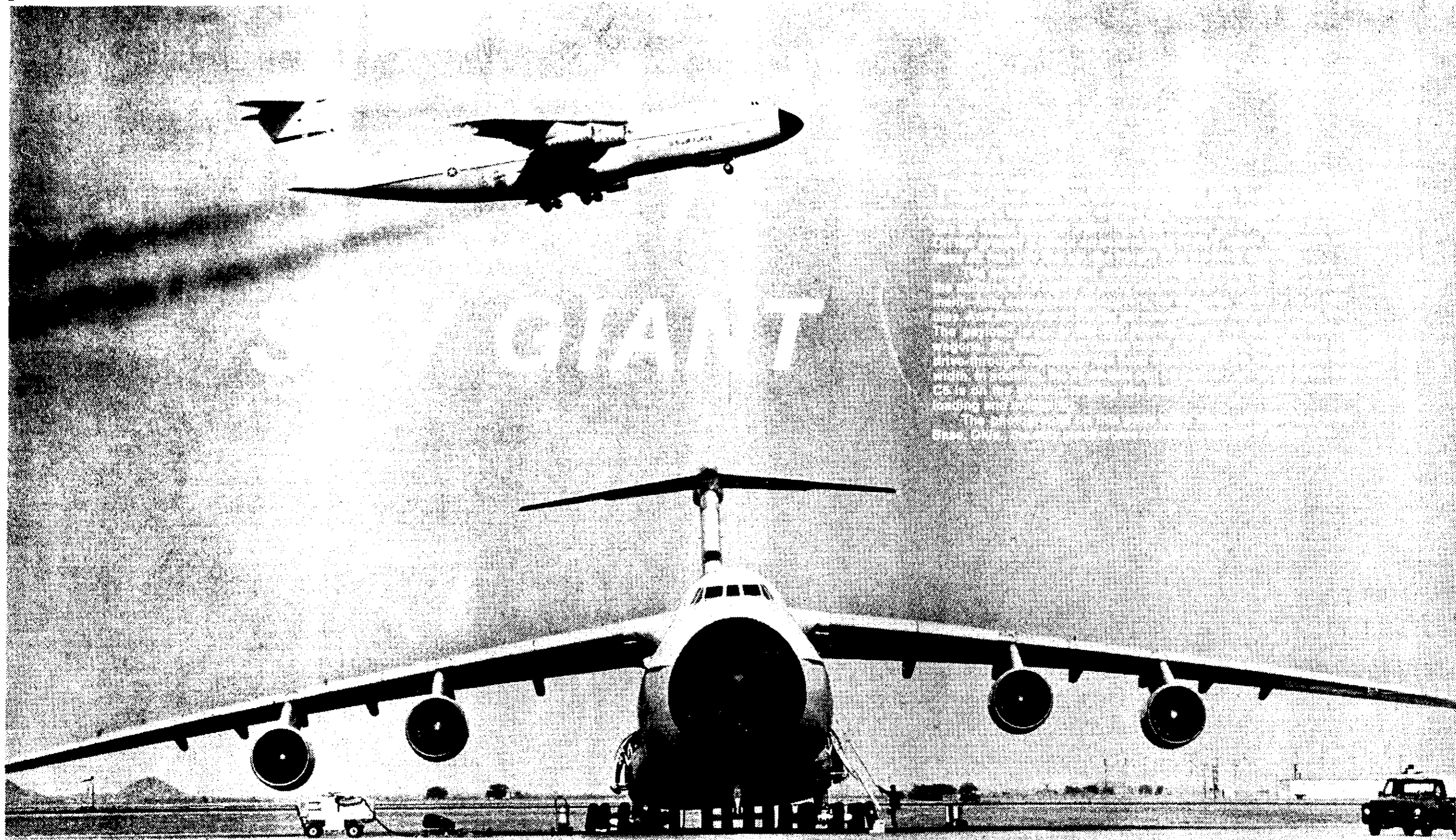
Nixon staged a surprise press reception Thursday afternoon to mark Cornell's retirement on his last work day, ending a career of 43 years, including covering seven presidents.

Idaho Woman Wins Judgment

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A Mountain Home, Idaho woman has won a \$2.50 judgment for a roll of film after three hours of testimony before a magistrate.

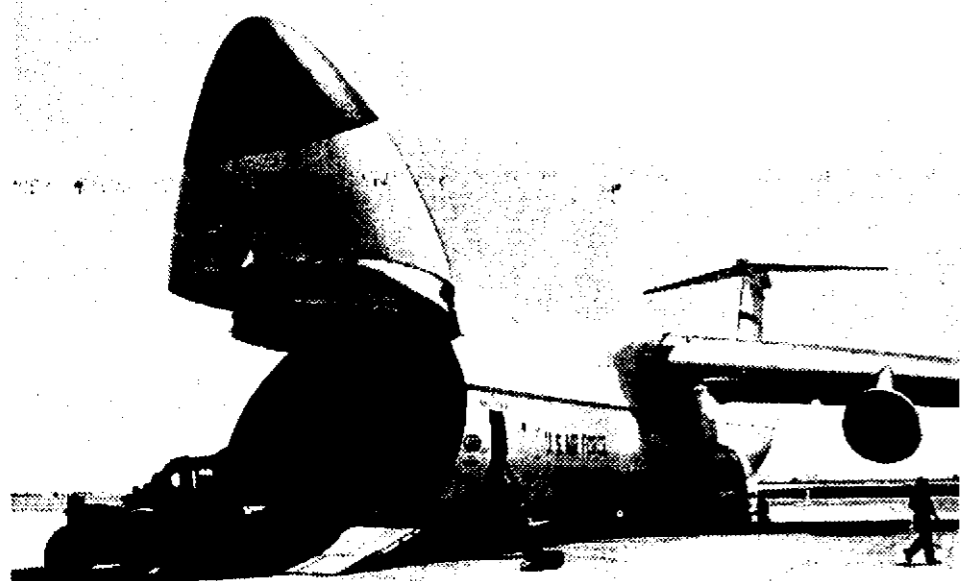
Carolyn Mugar claimed Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright illegally confiscated the film at a demonstration against Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland in Boise last month.

Judge Edward Johnson also ordered Sheriff Bright to pay \$8.25 in court costs.



One C5 Galaxy takes off from Altus Air Force Base, Okla., flying over another of these giant workhorses of the sky on the ground (wingspread 222 feet).

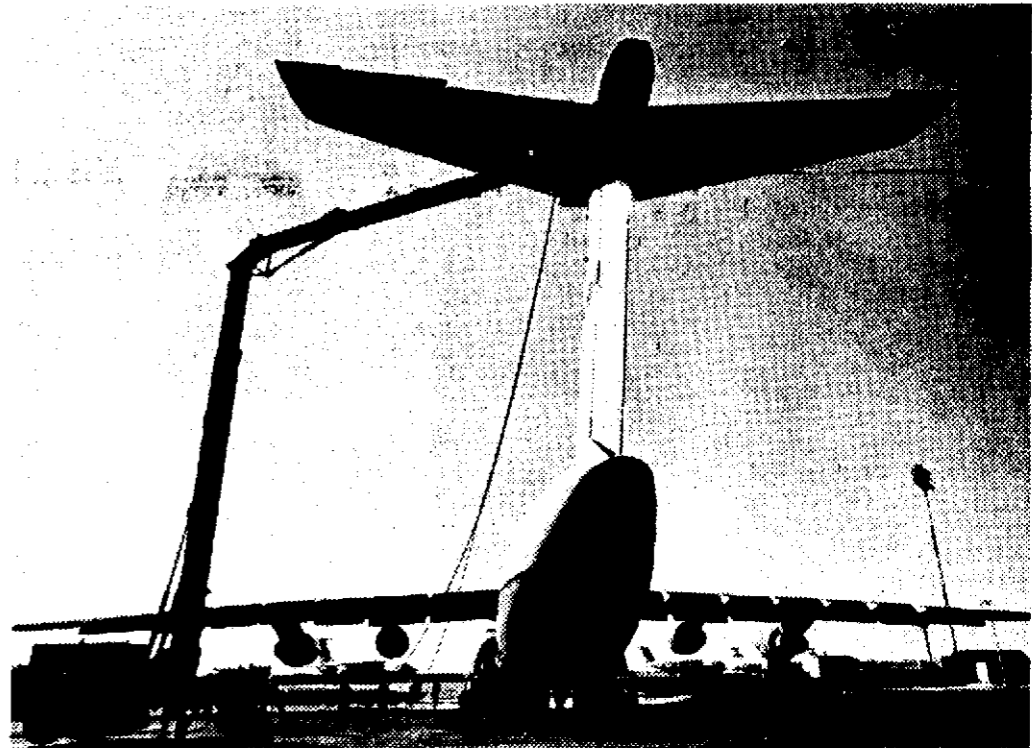
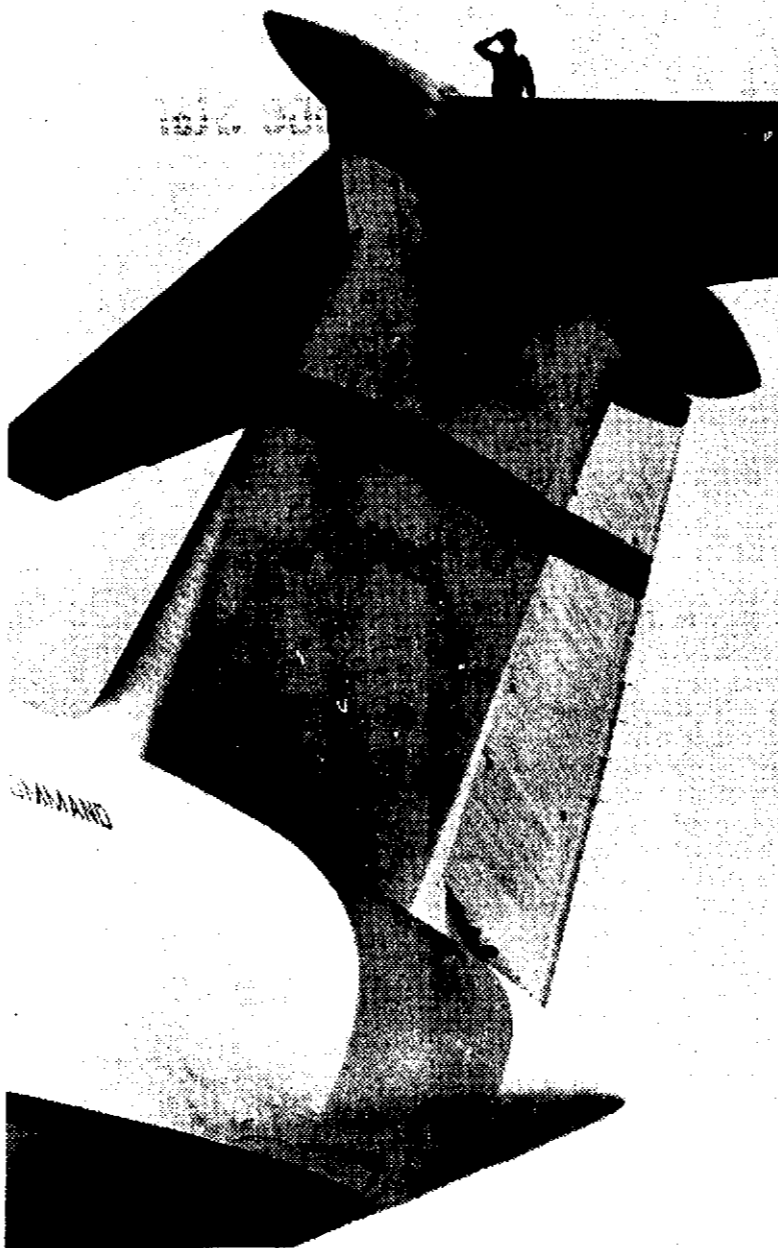
This Week's PICTURE SHOW photographs by Bob Scott.



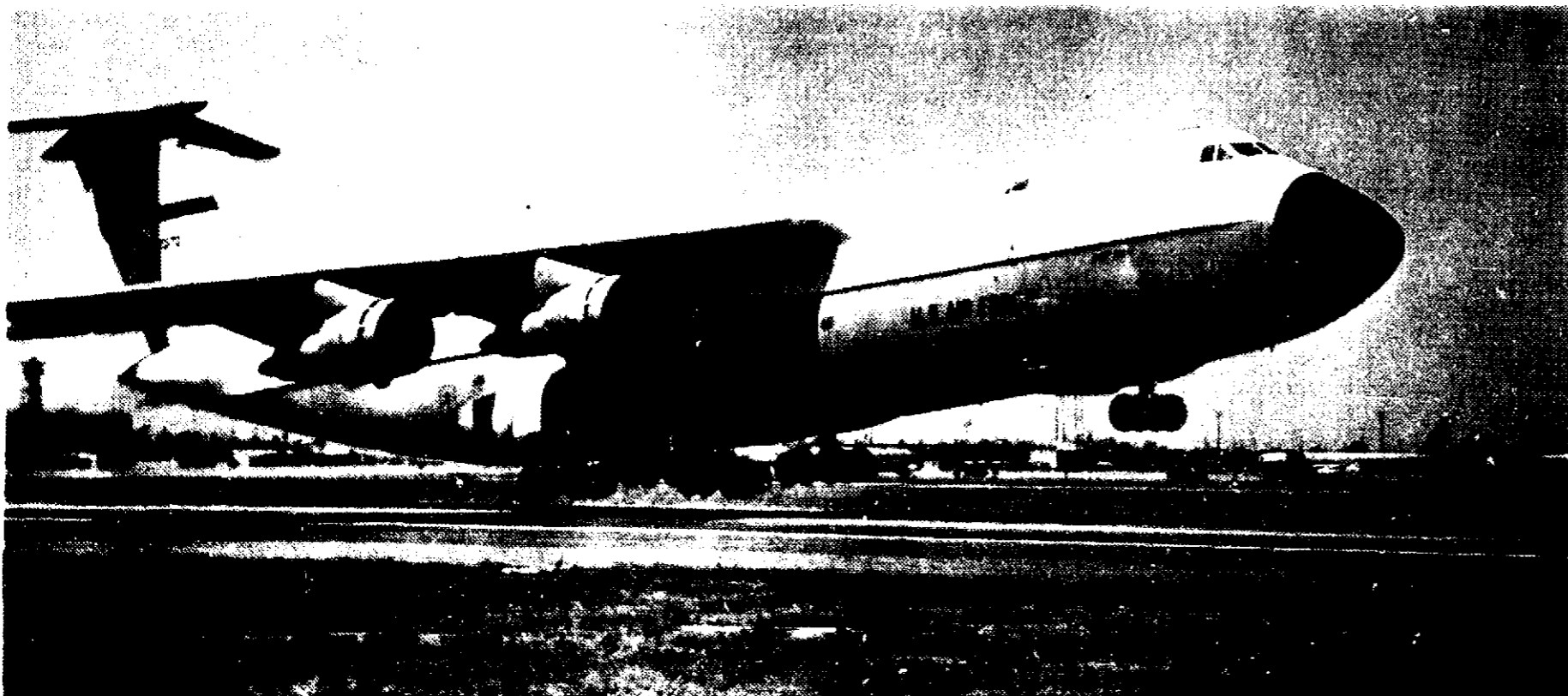
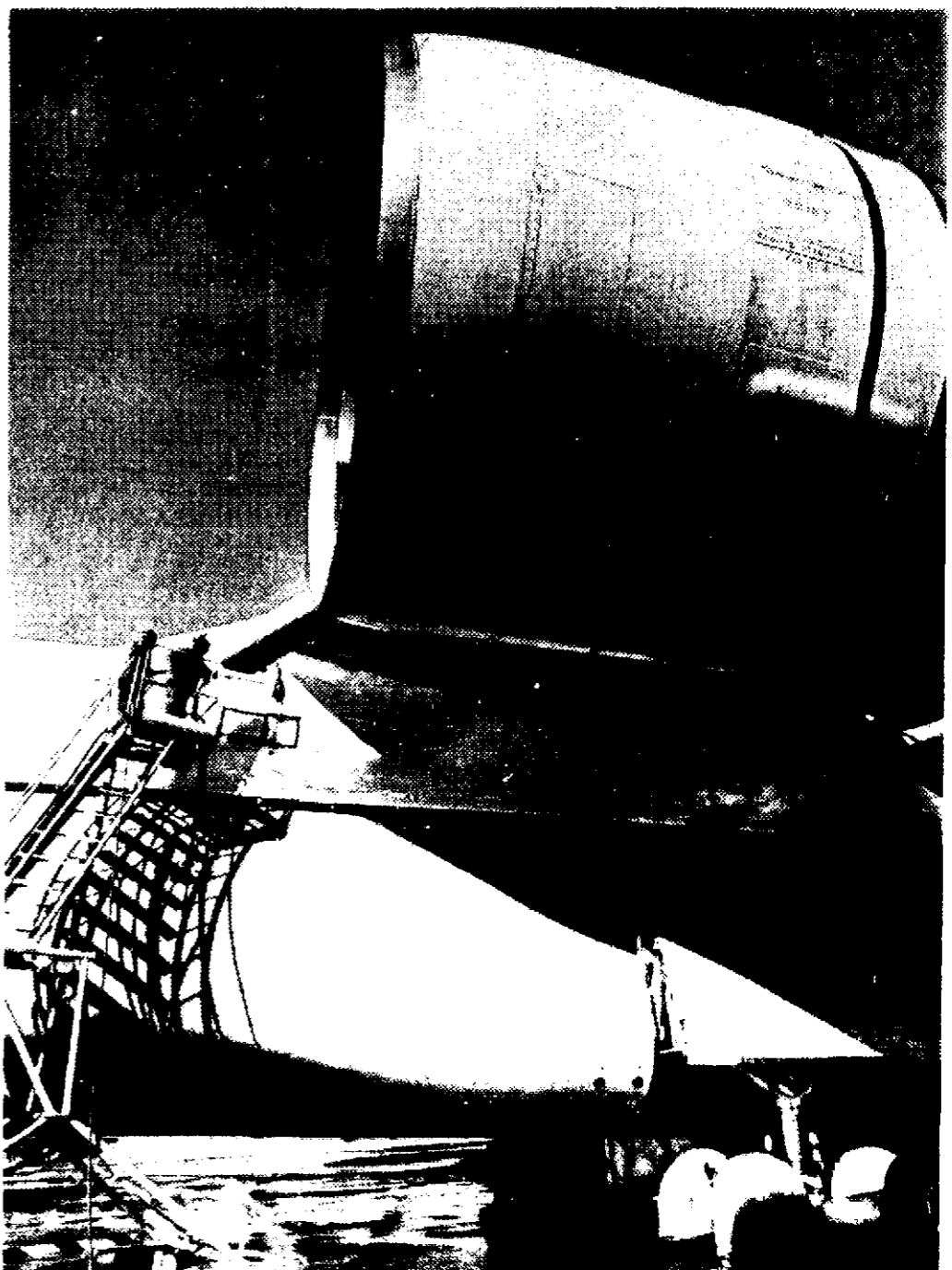
Above, visor nose opens for full drive-through capability. Inside, below, cargo area is more than a third as long as a football field.



The 247-foot-long C5 carries 318,500 pounds of jet fuel, cruises at 440 knots, can fly 3,050 miles nonstop fully loaded. For takeoff and landing there are 28 wheels to make the going smooth and feather soft.



Maintenance on the grand scale: the C5's tail, above, soaring up 65 feet and, below, one of the four engines, each with 41,000 pounds of thrust.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Monday, October 4

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet on Monday, October 4, at 2:00 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Tuesday, October 5

The Alpha Delta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will meet Tuesday, October 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pal Whitmarsh.

Charles Bernard, State Republican Party Chairman will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Hempstead County Republican Committee and the Hempstead County Republican Women's Club on Tuesday evening, October 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Perry's Restaurant.

The meal is Dutch treat and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Friday, October 8

The Rose Garden Club will have its first meeting in the home of Mrs. J.H. Gunter, Wilson Drive, Friday, October 8 at 2 p.m. Mrs. W. H. Gunter will have the program.

Notice

The Hope Church of Christ will have a visiting preacher Sunday morning, October 3.

Mr. Thomas Norvell, who is a student at Arkansas State University, will be the speaker. The sermon subject will be, "A Life Worth Living".

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartsfield Shannon and Meredith of Mena are here visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Farley Davis of Bodcaw and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williamson, Randy and Greg of Ft. Worth will arrive tonight to visit with the Leo Hartsfield.

as much as he held.

When dummy hit the table Jo wished she had settled for a part score. There were only eight tricks in sight. How could she steal a ninth? Jo worked it out quickly. To start with she took her ace of spades immediately.

Then she played her ace of clubs followed by the king of diamonds. If West had taken his ace right then and

WIN AT BRIDGE

Ely Had HIS Josephine

NORTH 2

109

Q3

J7

KQJ8432

WEST

J5432

J85

A65

97

EAST

KQ86

A10642

Q10

65

SOUTH (D)

A7

K97

K98432

A10

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 Pass 1 N.T.

Pass 3 Pass 3 N.T.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—A3

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Josephine (Jo) Culbertson was not as great a player as Ely used to claim in his writings. It is doubtful if anyone could be that good.

She was supposed to be conservative, but there were times when she came up with some inspired plays.

Her three no-trump call after North's sign-off at three clubs was decidedly optimistic. In 1934 when this hand was played, the two-club response promised very little and North did not need

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Rapid Heart Beat Is Not Normal

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Read your article on low blood pressure. You stated it is usually harmless. My husband had a stroke and he had low blood pressure. Since then, his heartbeat never goes below 110 and usually is 120. Still low pressure. If he does work with any strain, he has a very uneven beat, with pain in the chest. Also, he gets shaky. I wish you would comment on this. He also has a nervous condition and his left arm will shake if he does much labor.

He has been told to cut down on his activity. Stay out of crowded places. Any comment would be appreciated. He is 52 now and was 50 when he had the stroke.

Dear Reader—I doubt your husband's stroke was related to his low blood pressure. In reviewing my column on low blood pressure, I see I pointed out that low blood pressure as part of a serious disease like tuberculosis. Shock or heart failure was something else again. It is true that individuals with low blood pressure without any apparent illness live longer in better health than other individuals. Your husband has additional problems.

Pain in the chest with exertion and a persistent fast heart rate suggest there may be more difficulties than just a stroke. A persistent fast heart rate is not normal.

He should have a careful evaluation of his cardiac status and possibly a thorough evaluation for overactive thyroid or other endocrine abnormality or anemia. A person who had a stroke two years ago should no longer have this type of problem unless there is something else, too. Damage to parts of the central nervous system can cause changes in the blood pressure and heart rate, but these should not be present while your husband is resting, lying down.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I read in the paper about the person who doesn't like being five feet tall. I would like to be five feet tall instead of five feet and a quarter inch. I would rather be an even height. I like being short though. I am shorter than guys. I am 21 also. I am a girl who feels it is great to be short. be proud of it. I think people should accept their height, whether short or tall.

Dear Reader — That's a good attitude, and "guys" often like little girls. Guys, however, like to think of themselves as "big, powerful, he-men" so they become little Napoleons. It is too bad, too, since there are so many better ways a man can show strength, character and ability. You are right—people should be happy with their height. If you are short there isn't much you can do about it anyway, so enjoy it.



Velvet on velvet makes this stunning Renaissance evening gown (left) by Rome's Roberto Capucci. With front and back of deep green, the gown has sides slashed to show dark blue, a pleated front showing red and shades of purple ring the waist and neck. Another Capucci (center) is a tunic in pale beige, topped off by matching hood, knickers, gaiters and shoes. Tiziani teams suede with raccoon (right) in this unusual fall-winter ensemble from his new collection. Green suede shorts are worn with a matching tunic trimmed in raccoon and long suede boots. A skirt of raccoon, held casually at her side by this model, can be worn over the Hot Pants as one wishes.

Italian Fashion Sets Chic Pace

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Italy's strongest grip on Americans is gastronomic. Show me a man with soul so deep that he won't greet with gusto a piping plate of pasta or pizza.

But the fine Italian hand influences American fashion, too, and has for many years. It's a paradox that from the land of such rich food come beautiful fashions for the streamlined siren.

Italy's Valentino, Pucci, Fabiani, Galitzine, Tiziani—all are formidable names among America's fashion-conscious women.

In footwear Capozio set the pace for soft, lightweight shoes several years back and these became a status symbol here.

You can revel in the luxury of Gucci handbags and wallets. And if you can't afford them you can find copies in less expensive American handbag lines. They're all over the lot — proving that imitation is a sincere form of flattery.

When charm bracelets were the uniform of the jewelry-minded in this country, it was the intricately jeweled, beautifully designed Italian charm that was the best seller in the fine jewelry market.

Italian knitwear has long been the mainstay of the chic American woman's wardrobe. For dress in styling and imaginative use of color the Italian craftsmen has no match.

American designer, Hannah Troy, was the one who first recognized its beauty and who did the most to bring Italy's knits to the United States. Now American knitwear firms have mills in Italy where dramatic artistry and the Italian flair for color are still employed but the garments are made in American sizes—a boon to us all.

Even the inexpensive department store ready-to-wear in Milano has dash and glamor—although the seams are apt to be crooked and the hems uneven. But the superb use of color captures the eye and American designers have taken it for their own and reproduced it here in the better-made garment.

This fall-winter season Italian designers have hit

SHOWBEAT

Listening in on Some Party Lines

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Republican Congressman Alphonso Bell and his actress wife, Marian McCargo, hosted a lavish party at their home to honor Robert Fryer, who has moved definitely upward — from producing "Myra Breckinridge" to being the new managing director of the Music Center/Center Theater Group.

Among those present—Mae West, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Laurence Harvey, Sally Kellerman, JoAnn Pflug, Carroll O'Connor, John David Carson, Phil Silvers, Richard Chamberlain and Tony Costello.

Lew Wasserman, head of Universal, told me that among all the new Universal TV shows this season, he thinks Mystery Theater is the best bet for success, but his own favorite is Tony Quinn's new one.

Arthur Jacobs said his fourth "Planet of the Apes" feature will roll in December. Called "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes," it was supposed to end where the first one began — "but my writer just came to me this morning and said he has a new idea for the ending, just in case we want to do a fifth."

Director Dick Fleischer said he's getting ready to start "The New Centurions," based on the best-selling novel by Los Angeles policeman Joseph Wambaugh.

It was a good party, but the topper came as the guests were leaving. One fashionable couple took leave of their friends, as they climbed into their Rolls, by saying, "See you in St. Germain."

It was a great exit line, but Paul Lynde spoiled it by muttering, "That must be the name of a new bowling alley."

Here Comes Filmex

At last it looks as though Los Angeles will get a film festival. A press conference was held to announce plans for the Los Angeles International Film Exposition, set for Nov. 1-14 at the famous Gramman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

There will be no prizes, and I asked Philip Chamberlain, head of the Board of Trustees, why not.

He said that competition made other film festivals into circuses, and they wanted to avoid that.

Twelve Hours With Elvis

There's life in radio yet, and Ron Jacobs is the man with the heart-lung machine who's keeping that once-great industry vital.

Jacobs admits he's "radio-oriented," and believes that's because he grew up in Hawaii, in the days before TV invaded the islands.

He's the man who produced "The History of Rock and Roll," which was heard over hundreds of U.S. radio stations. Now he's done another one, a 12-hour documentary called "The Elvis Presley Story." It's the distillation of five months of taping more than 80 people, and listening to countless old radio shows and every one of Elvis' recordings.

They got no cooperation from Elvis or his colorful manager, Col. Tom Parker, but they didn't expect any. But everywhere else they were helped. Jacobs and Jerry Hopkins, the writer, scoured the South to find Elvis' old friends and relatives and got them all on tape.

Hopkins had been that route before, because he'd written a biography of old swivel-hips. When they started out, he advised Jacobs to shave his rich red beard and cut his wild red hair, feeling that the conservative southerners might clam up when confronted by too much hair.

"So I did what he suggested," Jacobs says, "and all my friends thought I was the fuzz."

He says radio could still be big, but there isn't much creativity any more. He says there are people who make their living by pirating radio shows in L.A. and peddling them to DJs all around the country, who proceed to copy the formats.

THE GENERATION RAP

by Helen and Sue Bottel

NEIGHBORS ARE "COMMON SCOLDS"

Dear Sue and Helen:

My best friend and I don't smoke, drink or take drugs. Contrary to some beliefs, the farthest we would ever go with a guy is necking.

Yet we're getting the reputation of "tramps" because of our nosy neighbors, who live between our two houses, and down the street.

Like I was baby-sitting. A boy came by, and I ran out to tell him "get lost" as I couldn't have company, and I happened to kiss him goodbye. By the time the story went from the kids to their friends to the friends' parents who are our nosy neighbors, it went like this: I talked and necked out front for an hour while the "poor little kids" were scared and crying in the house all alone!

Another time my friend met a kooky guy with a car that sounded like an airplane engine. He fell for her hard, and would roar up our street at 2 a.m., I guess to let her know he was thinking about her. One night he did this about 12 times, so Anne really told him off next day, but she got grounded because the neighbors complained. (She understood and accepted it, but the gossips never stopped talking.)

All these things add up to us being the big topic of conversation on the block. We're getting known as "those wild kids," just because boys like us. And this is affecting our parents who used to be very understanding. They're beginning not to trust us, just because of gossip. What can we do? —ME AND ANNE

SUE'S VIEWS

Dear Me and Anne:

Nosy neighbors are like the common cold: there's no cure for them but if you try several medicines and take good care of yourselves, they eventually stop bothering you —SUE

HELEN'S ADDITIONS

Dear M. and A.:

The medicines should include:

1. A good dose of discussion, with your parents and perhaps your nosy neighbors, to lower temperatures all around.

2. Several capsules of empathy. Let them know you understand why gossip makes parents edgy—for it can hurt not only your reputations, but theirs as well.

3. A shot of appreciation: for putting up with you.

From there on, Sue's last suggestion: "take good care of yourselves" should complete the cure. If it doesn't then those neighbors are "common scolds" and deserve to be ignored. —HELEN

Dear Helen and Sue:

I'm excited about my first year of high school, but I'm also the only teenage girl in the whole world with such stubborn

parents. I've even begged on my knees, but they won't let me wear pants to school. Our dress code has been revised so even teachers can wear pants suits, but my folks won't listen.

The kids will mock me for ALWAYS wearing dresses, especially since I'm kind of bowlegged and look dumb in them. —HELP! —L.D.

Dear L.:

If begging on bended knee hasn't swayed your folks, I may not have much luck either, but here goes:

Dear Parents of L. D.:

Teenagers need to feel "with it" and pants are definitely "it" at school these days. What's more, they're comfortable, warmer, usually less expensive (they save on nylons too), and, in case this is an issue, not nearly so sexy as short skirts. Please relent! —HELEN

NOTE FROM SUE:

Couldn't have said it better myself, Mom. I'll only add: "C'm on, Parents of L.D., give a little. You'll get a lot of good vibes in return. —SUE

Nations to Have New Bill Paying

NEW YORK (AP) — World money managers meeting in Washington this week are talking about a new and mysterious-sounding way for nations to pay their bills—Special Drawing Rights or SDRs.

In the process, they are also talking about a devaluation of the dollar.

What does all this mean to the average American pocket-book?

Directly, it doesn't mean anything. But there are long-range effects on jobs and international trade which make the talks vitally important to everyone.

Neither the SDRs nor dollar devaluation will have any direct bearing on how much your dollar is worth at the supermarket, in the auto showroom—as long as you buy a Detroit product—or in the bur-sar's office at your son's college.

Nor will the SDRs make any difference to you on a foreign vacation. You will take your dollar bills or your dollar travelers' checks and use them abroad just as you do now. However, devaluation would make your dollars worth fewer francs, for instance, and your vacation will cost a little more.

Devaluation would come by the government's changing the present price of gold which is \$35 per ounce. But since you don't use gold to pay for anything now, the change will not make any difference in the prices of American goods sold in America.

Here Come Old-Time Thimble Cookies

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor

Some traditions go on and on. When I was a little girl an aunt let us children help her bake Thimble Cookies. Now the children of a friend of mine — a 12-year-old girl and a 10-year-old boy — always take part in this cookie-making ritual.

Their activity? Making small holes in balls of cookie dough with a thimble. They are capable of doing the whole operation — making up the dough and filling the holes with strawberry jam — but the fun part seems to be in using the thimble.

These cookies are adorable! Let your youngsters enjoy some of them, of course, but they're so rich and pretty that you'll probably want to save most of them for guests. Because they freeze well, you can have them on hand for entertaining. Any-one giving a large tea party? Thimble Cookies are perfect to add to the tea table.

THIMBLE COOKIES

1 cup (2 one-quarter pound sticks) butter

1/2 cup sugar

4 egg yolks

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring

1/4 cup (about) strawberry jam

In a medium mixing bowl cream butter and sugar. Thoroughly beat in egg yolks and vanilla. With a wooden spoon gradually work in flour until blended. Chill if necessary before shaping.

Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place balls about 1 1/2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

Using a lightly floured thimble, press a small hole about 1/4-inch deep in the top of each cookie.

Fill each hole with strawberry jam.

Bake in a preheated 325-degrees oven until browned on bottom but not on top — about 25 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. (Cookies may slide on cookie sheets during baking but this will not affect their shape.)

Store in a tightly covered tin box.

Makes about 4 dozen.

OLD-FASHIONED THIMBLE COOKIES — Filled with strawberry jam, they look extremely pretty and taste delectable.

Exchange Those Things In Your Attic For Money In Your Pocket.

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Mo. Up to 15 1.20 2.60 3.20 9.25 16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90 21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40 26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90 31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40 36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90 41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40 46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice
I AM NO LONGER responsible for any debts other than those made by me. Ernest C. Myrick.

4. A. Business Opportunity

WANTED: MAN & WIFE to sell Shaklee Products. Must have good standing in the community. Organic food supplements, cosmetics and cleaning items. Golden future. Contact Harold Duke at 777-2591.

5. Personal

WOULD YOU LIKE TO correspond with friends all over the world? Write to: Donna Myers, P.O. Box 774, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501.

Articles For Rent Or Lease

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. Call 777-6731.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

Employment 8. Male or Female

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Steady Year Round Earnings

Prescott Industrial Products Co.

Now hiring additional factory Production Labor due to expansion.

BENEFITS:

* Paid Holidays

* 100% Paid Insurance for You and Dependents

* Paid Vacations

* Advancement Opportunities

* Many Other Benefits

Apply at the Plant Employment Office, Highway 24 West, Prescott, Arkansas.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

21. Houses-unfurnished
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, call 777-3697.

22. Land
80 ACRES LAND NEAR Clear Lake. Partly open, balance has small timber growth. Suitable for fall and winter grazing. Clifford Franks, Hope, Ark., 777-2210.

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. CALL 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

39. Job Printing
QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress of Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

41. Miscellaneous
EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.

CUSTOM COMBINING - CALL Denver Ward, Bodcaw, 889-2470.

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

47. Rug Cleaning

NEW FASHION COLORS are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

78. Miscellaneous

Country Club
for sale by owner
ELGIN TAYLOR
983-2805

58. B. Appliances Repair
CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764.

* For The Home *

58. Landscaping
DOZER WORK - Hour or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour. Haul gravel and all kinds of dirt work. Land clearing. Phillip Bobo, 777-4733.

59. Miscellaneous
SINGER SEWING MACHINES. Authorized Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D.O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313.

60. Painting Services

R & R HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., Free estimates, Painting, Paneling, Siding, Awnings, All work guaranteed. Ph: 777-6458 or 777-3788.

Articles For Sale

70. Business Places

FOR SALE: 3 APARTMENT building located at 1002 East Third. Fine commercial location. See David Davis at Hope Volkswagen.

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

SELL OR ASSUME SMALL

payments on a '71 Datsun, two door sedan. Nice little car, runs real good. Has 18,000 actual miles. For more information call 887-2244 in Prescott.

13. Miscellaneous

Excellent Opportunity

For An

Ambitious Salesman

International growth oriented company presently has opening in this area. Career opportunity for highly motivated, aggressive, hard working salesman, with successful record of outside selling. Salary or drawing account, plus commissions, to start. Classroom and field training at company's expense. Protected territory. Profit sharing. For interview, write Crainchem, P.O. Drawer 20973, Dallas, Texas 75220. All inquiries kept strictly confidential.

78. Miscellaneous

Country Club
for sale by owner
ELGIN TAYLOR
983-2805

78. Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: DC-CASE tractor; also, pigs for sale. Call 777-6767.

79. Homes

FOR SALE: OUR HOME at 904 South Walnut Street. In excellent condition. Wall to Wall carpets and draperies furnished throughout. May be seen by appointment. Milton Eason - phone 777-4622.

G. W. WIGGINS PLACE, across from Experiment Station. For more information call 777-4333 or 772-7975.

FIVE ROOM HOME at 317 North Hamilton, good condition. Youell May, 777-2470.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, paneled throughout. For appointment call 777-5365.

79. A. Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME. Spanish 1969, call Nashville 845-4962.

80. Motorcycles

'71 MACH III KAWASAKI, 4,000 miles, 5 months old. Call 777-8043.

88. Livestock

HALF QUARTER HORSE, half Shetland, 18 months old; also, Shetland mare, both very good with children. Call 777-5190.

Red China Celebrates Anniversary

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China celebrated its 22nd National Day anniversary today with several departures from past observances of its 1949 takeover of the mainland from the Nationalists.

A correspondent for Japan's Kyodo news service reported from the Chinese capital that "the Chinese appeared to be in a festive spirit as the Oct. 1 National Day celebrations were held in Peking and other major cities across the country."

The account added that a "jubilant atmosphere prevailed in the capital as Peking residents flocked to sing and dance at six celebration sites."

But the report also noted that the traditional government and newspaper statements commemorating the anniversary were omitted this year.

Another change noted by foreign newsmen in Peking was that a traditional banquet on the eve of National Day usually hosted by Premier Chou En-lai, was replaced by a reception given by the Foreign Ministry.

Radio Peking didn't report on the reception until this morning. In past years, the radio broadcast the banquet and the contents of Chou's speech the night of the event.

Monitors said the radio broadcast no speeches. The radio also failed to mention that Chou was absent from the reception.

The highest ranking Chinese officials there were listed as Vice Chairman Tung Pi-wu, Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien and the acting foreign minister, Chi Peng-fei, monitors said.

They said, however, that among the 400 Chinese officials and foreign diplomats at the "Grand Reception" Thursday night was Chou's wife, Teng Ying-chao, a member of the party central committee.

Peking canceled the usual parade and fireworks display in the capital, citing reasons of economy. The cancellation contributed to speculation that party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, 77, was ill or dead, although Chinese diplomats in several foreign capitals said he was in good health.

Mao customarily reviewed the parade from atop Tien An Men, the Gate of Heavenly Peace, in the heart of Peking.

The parade cancellation was not mentioned by the official Chinese news media, but they did report that leaders of Communist states have sent congratulatory messages to Mao



IF THERE'S A VAGUE resemblance of young Simon Ward to a long-ago Winston Churchill, it's entirely intentional. Actor Ward portrays the late great prime minister at an early stage of his career, a reporter during the Boer War, in "Winston Churchill—War Correspondent."

Markets Are Tight in October

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — This is October, and those stock market traders whose choices are influenced by seasonal patterns don't expect to get rich. They know that during this month there aren't many wild bulls in Wall Street barns.

Based on average month to month changes in stock prices, this month is one of the worst on the calendar, matched by February and exceeded only by June, which in the period 1949-1969 showed a net loss in values.

October is considered a time for portfolio tax selling. It is the time when many households strap themselves with new car purchases. And it has a reputation for being a month of tight money.

And this year, it is the month before Phase 2 of the new economic plan, which means that most big traders are waiting for news. Should that news be considered favorable, it could mean a departure from the trend.

The contrary opinion about October should also be considered. It warns that while hunting for bear you could miss the charge of the bull. If he is lethargic, it says, mount him now for the charge into November and December.

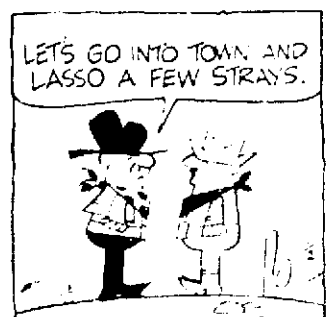
The two final months of the year have traditionally been months of big advances. Portfolios are being rebuilt and the big pension funds are making heavy once-a-year commitments. October prices therefore may be bargains.

Seasonal traders also will be watching the charts in "The Stock Trader's Almanac" which show that automobile stocks tend to be strongest in the summer and fall, and weakest in the winter and spring.

And they can hardly miss noting that in October there is a decided tendency for the prices of airlines, cameras, soft drinks and television set makers to bottom out and begin making gains that accelerate in November.

and Lin Piao, his heir apparent who has long been ailing with tuberculosis.

SHORT RIBS



Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3
Baseball Play-Off 4-6
Athletics vs Orioles
To Be Announced 7
CBS Children's Film Festival 11-12
12:15 Football Preview 7
12:30 Pre-Game Show 3-7
12:45 College Football 3-7
1:00 Championship Wrestling 11
12:45 College Football 3-7
Spartans vs Fighting Irish 1-
Tom & Jerry 12
1:30 Groovie Goolies 12
2:00 Nashville Music 11
Channel 12 Presents 12
2:30 Movie
"Mad Dog Coll" 12
Auto Racing Highlights 12
3:00 Baseball Play-Off 4-6
Pirates vs Champs
Sports Challenge 12
3:30 American Angler 12
4:00 Wide World of Sports 3-7
It Takes A Thief 11
World of Sports Illustrated 12
4:30 Untamed World 12
5:00 Stand Up And Cheer 11
Lassie 12
5:30 News 3-7
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Lawrence Welk 3-7
News 4-11
Movie 6
"Satan's Satellites" 8-12
Hee Haw 8-12
6:15 Scoreboard 4
6:30 I Dream Of Jeannie 4
Hee Haw 11

Longshoremen Are Striking Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dock workers were on strike in every deep sea port in the continental United States today and thousands of the nation's soft-coal miners also were staying off the job.

The AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association struck ports from Maine to Texas early today when talks with New York shippers over a guaranteed income broke off hours after the old contract expired.

West Coast dock workers, represented by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, have been out since July 1. The two strikes marked the first such complete port shutdown in U.S. history.

President Nixon said earlier that he would automatically apply for an 80-day cooling-off injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act if ports on both coasts were closed.

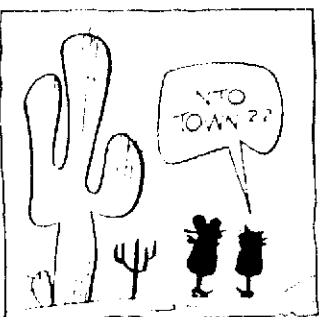
The contract covering 80,000 soft-coal miners also expired at midnight. Talks, complicated by the wage-price freeze and lack of knowledge about Phase 2, were to continue today.

Nonetheless, negotiators appeared resigned to widespread strikes in 20 coal-producing states. As the pact expired more than 20,000 of the United Mine Workers members were apparently already out.

The walkouts came despite a UMW spokesman's statement early today that "no strike has been called." The miners have traditionally refused to work without a contract.

The union is seeking to increase wages from \$37 a day to \$50, a doubling of the 40-cent-a-ton royalty for the union's welfare and retirement fund and other benefits.

By FRANK O'NEAL



7:00 Getting Together 3-7

Partners 4-6
Movie 12
"A Matter of Innocence" 3-7
7:30 Movie
"Sweet, Sweet Rachel" 4-6
Good Life 11
Funny Face 4-6
8:00 Movie
"Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" 11
Dick Van Dyke 11
8:30 Mary Tyler Moore 11
9:00 Persuaders 3-7
Mission: Impossible 11-12
10:00 News 3-4-6-11-12
10:15 Movie
"The Smugglers" 6
Movie 6
"The Mountain" 4
10:30 Movie
"The Jayhawkers" 7
Man And The City 11
Movie 12
"The Devil at 4 O'clock" 12
"There's Always Tomorrow" 7
11:30 Movie
"The Pad (and How To Use It)" 3
12:00 Dick Cavett 3
1:30 ABC News 3

Sunday Morning

6:30 Across The Fence 12
6:55 Morning Devotional 6
7:00 Agricultural Film
This Is The Life 4
Insight 6
Farm And Home 12
7:30 This Is The Life 3
Revival Fires 4
Sanctuary Hour 6
God's Treasure Chest 11
Agriculture U.S.A. 12
8:00 Assembly Of God 3
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4
Herald Of Truth 6
Christopher Closeup 7
James Robison 12
8:30 Children's Gospel Hour 6
The Kingdom Come 7
Groovie Goolies 11
First Methodist Church 12
9:00 Mormon Conference 3-11
Rex Humbard 4-6
Church Of Christ 7
9:30 Doubledeckers 7
Hallelujah Train 12
10:00 Oral Roberts 4
Texarkana Town Topics 6
Bullwinkle 7
Camera Three 12
10:30 Herald Of Truth 4
Davey And Goliath 6
Make A Wish 7
Face The Nation 12
10:45 Church Service 6
11:00 Church Services 3-4-7
Bible Story 11
Consultation 12
11:30 Pre-Game Show 11
Gambling Football 12
11:45 Ark-La-Tex Forum 6

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3-7
Little Rock Today 4
News 6-12
Eye On Arkansas 11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Three On A Match 6
As The World Turns 11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7
Days Of Our Lives 4-6
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12
1:30 Dating Game 3-7
Doctors 4-6
Guiding Light 11-12
2:00 General Hospital 3-7
Another World 4-6
Secret Storm 11-12
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7
Bright Promise 4-6
Edge Of Night 11-12
3:00 Love, American Style 3-7
Mike Douglas 4
Somerset 6
Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12
3:30 Movie 3
"Glory Alley" 6
Munsters 6
Bozo 7
Green Acres 11
Petticoat Junction 12
3:45 Kaleidoscope 2
4:00 Sesame Street 2
Flipper 4
State Fair Parade 6
Virginian 11-12
4:30 Daniel Boone 4
To Tell The Truth 7
5:00 Mister Rogers 3-7
ABC News 3-7
Riflemen 6
5:30 What's New 2
News, Weather 3
NBC News 4-6
Truth Or Consequences 7
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Economics 2
Movie 3
"The Big Circus" 4-6-7-11-12
6:30 Thirty Minutes 2
Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In 4
Dragnet 6
Let's Make A Deal 7
Wild Kingdom 11
Buck Owens 12
7:00 TV High School 2
Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In 6-
Nanny 7
Gunsmoke 11-12
7:30 Profiles In Courage 2
Movie 4
"Peyton Palace" 7
Shirley's World 7
8:00 Pro Football 3-7
Raiders vs. Browns 6
Movie 6
"Speedway" 11-12
Here's Lucy 11-12
8:30 Beaux-Arts Quartet 2
Doris Day 11-12
9:00 My Three Sons 11-12
9:30 Dances Of Greece 2
Arnie 11-12
10:00 News 4-6-11-12
10:30 Johnny Carson 4-6
Merv Griffin 11-12
11:00 News 4
11:15 College Football 3-7
Highlights 3
11:30 Rollin' On The River 7
12:00 News 11

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

"Listen Buddy... watch who you're calling a 'wrong number'!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"First thing we'd have to do would be to shave! Can you imagine walking in an American city with beards like this?!"

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM

GRUNT SOB GASP UGH

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

YOU TOOK MY JAM-FILLED POP-UP TART!

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

YOU MEAN YOU'RE ACTUALLY ADMITTING YOUR WING AIN'T IN SHAPE TO TOSS A FOOTBALL BACK AN' FORTH? YOU'VE GOT A FEW YEARS ON ME BUT I NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D GIVE IN!

I'VE ACQUIRED A LITTLE MORE COMMON SENSE THAN YOU, TOO, BUT YOU'RE TOO DENSE TO SEE THAT I'M DOIN' YOU A FAVOR! YOUR ARM AIN'T ANY BETTER THAN MINE, AND I'M ALSO SAVING YOU FROM GOIN' TH' LINIMENT AN' HEAT PAD ROUTE!

THE FIRST AID SPECIALIST

QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—What native flowering tree produces blooms on naked twigs?

A—While still apparently dormant and before the leaves expand, the redbud, often called the Judas tree, produces rosy-pink flowers.

Q—Which American lawn sport is known in England as "pall-mall"?

A—Pall-mall is the English equivalent of American croquet.

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM

GRUNT SOB GASP UGH

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

YOU TOOK MY JAM-FILLED POP-UP TART!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

WHAT LUCK! I WOULD'VE HAD TIME FOR A BEER WAITIN' FOR HIM TO FINISH IF MY LEG HADN'T CRAMPED UP!

AW, ADMIT IT, BUS! HE CAME DOWN DEADMAN'S HILL FASTER THAN A TRACTOR-TRAILER TRUCK AT 4:30!

BUT WE'RE YOUR TRUE BLUE BUDDIES—WE'LL SHUT THE MAJOR OFF EVERY TIME HE MENTIONS THE RACE!

IN THAT CASE, THERE'S NO POINT IN MENTIONING THAT MY BRAKES FAILED!

Animal Fare

ACROSS

1 Sly beast

4 Breed of dog

8 Male deer

12 Exist

13 Military assistant

14 Ground ivy

15 Skin tumor

16 Antispasmodics (var.)

18 Ingredient of some soups

20 Vigilant

21 Aeriform fuel

22 Bargain event

24 Sheep

26 Hog

27 East Indian (timber tree)

30 Break one's word

32 Sign of the zodiac

34 Nudities

35 Harangue

36 Dry, as wine

37 Pause

39 Grooves

40 Certain

41 Pacific (numeric)

42 Tremulous

45 Male domestic fowl

49 Makers of candles

51 Feminine proper name

52 Philippine Moslem

53 Feminine appellation

54 Canadian province (ab.)

55 European river

56 Honey makers

DOWN

1 Young deer

2 Mountain (comb. form)

3 Heterogeneous

4 Cornish fish baskets

5 Engage for service

6 Ukrainian city

7 Moisture

8 Fissile rock

9 Musical quality

10 Asseverate

11 Exploit

17 Noose

19 Challenged

23 Class jargon

24 Native metals

25 Chant (Hawaii)

26 German river

27 Plight

28 The dill

29 Covers

31 Verbal noun

33 Female horses

38 Unruffled

40 Mister (Sp.)

41 Flowers

42 Culmination

43 Wearing shoes

44 Peel

46 French stream

47 Woman's name

48 Appraise

50 Scientist's workroom (coll.)

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

DO YOU THINK YOU CAN LOCATE ALLEY?

SURE, DOC! SOMEBODY IN MOO IS BOUND TO KNOW HIS WHEREABOUTS!

...JUST A MATTER OF TRACKING HIM DOWN!

ALL RIGHT, OSCAR... GET HIM BACK TO MOO AS SOON AS YOU CAN!

OKAY... HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! WHAT ABOUT CLANK?

NO SWEAT, MAN! I'LL JUST HANG AROUND HERE AND DO MY OWN THING!

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM

GRUNT SOB GASP UGH

CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

GOOD GRIEF! THAT AWFUL WAIL!

WHO THE PICKENS WAS IT?

MR. LOCKE: ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?... OH—HEAVENS! IT'S GIVEN HIM A NERVOUS SHOCK!

NO WONDER!... IT WASN'T JUST THAT GHOSTLY SOUND THAT SHOCKED HIM, TAKE A LOOK AT THE CARPETING!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

YOU TOOK MY JAM-FILLED POP-UP TART!

EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

DID YOU EVER HAVE A NIGHTMARE, EEEK?

A NIGHTMARE?

I WOULDN'T DREAM OF IT!

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WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI

I THINK CONGRESS SHOULD DOUBLE THE APPROPRIATION FOR SPACE EXPLORATION...

...AND MOST OF IT SHOULD BE SPENT ON RED BALLOONS, BECAUSE RED IS A GROOVY COLOR.

THAT'S GOT TO BE THE CRAZIEST ASTRONAUT WHO EVER LIVED.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

YOU TOOK MY JAM-FILLED POP-UP TART!

THE BADGE GUYS

By BOWEN & SCHWARZ

DOC'S BEEN BUSY LATELY. FRISK!

WELL, YOU CAN UNDERSTAND HIS TRYING TO SAVE TIME, BEN.

YEAH, BUT I DOUBT HE CAN GIVE A GOOD PHYSICAL...

...BY ASKING ME TO HOLD THE TELEPHONE OVER MY HEART.

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PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

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BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL

HOW'S DINNER COMIN', PETUNIA? MY STOMACH'S FLAPPIN'!

I'M HUNGRY, TOO!

IT SHOULDN'T BE TOO LONG!

I HATE T' BE PICKY, BUT SHOULDN'T YA BE WATCHIN' TH' VITTLES, INSTEAD O' T'?

IF I DON'T WATCH TV THERE WON'T BE ANY DINNER!

I HAVE TO GET THE RECIPE FOR BEEF RAAGOUT FROM "CHEF FRANCOIS"!

GOOD EVENING LADIES AND GENTLEMEN...

THE BADGE GUYS

By BOWEN & SCHWARZ

DOC'S BEEN BUSY LATELY. FRISK!

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...BY ASKING ME TO HOLD THE TELEPHONE OVER MY HEART.

CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS

I THINK I'LL MAJOR IN STATISTICS

WHY, BIMO?

BECAUSE, IT'S SO EASY TO SUPPORT ANYTHING WITH STATISTICS

—ESPECIALLY STATISTICIANS!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

YOU TOOK MY JAM-FILLED POP-UP TART!

Hope Star SPORTS

Malvern Takes Bobcats by Score 17-7

By BILL MOORE
Star Sports Writer

Last night in Malvern, the Hope Bobcats were beaten, 17-7, thus almost eliminating the Cats from the 7AA Conference race, and giving Malvern the inside track with a 3-0 record.

Hope took a 7-0 halftime lead and appeared to be able to move the ball, but plagued by second half fumbles, two safeties, and other miscues, the Cats couldn't get moving and as a result suffered their second loss against three victories.

Kicking off to the Leopards, the Cats stopped a drive at their own 38 yard line. A fourth down punt landed at the Hope eight yard line where it was killed.

Although the Cats drove out of trouble, they stalled and for the remainder of the quarter neither team could score.

With the Cats in possession at their own 35 yard line, the offense began to jell and in six plays had a first and ten at the Leopard 29 yard line behind the running of David Johnson and Ray Wheelington.

Eight plays later at the 16 yard line, the Bobcats faced a fourth and eight situation. Quarterback Robby Boyd faded back and found right end Ricky Hart down the middle for a 16 yard scoring toss with 10:05 left in the first half. Tim White added the PAT for a 7-0, Hope lead.

The closest anyone came to scoring again in the second half was a 24 yard field goal attempt by Malvern's Allen Petray with 2:36 left in the half, but it was dropped short, leaving the score at halftime with Hope in the lead, 7-0.

On the second half kickoff, the Bobcats received the ball and started out from their own 39 yard line, but on the first play a Bobcat fumble gave the Leopards excellent field position at the Hope 38 yard line.

In seven plays the Leopards had scored, the touchdown on a three yard blast up the middle by Rodney Davis with 7:29 left in the third quarter. The extra point attempt sailed wide to the right and Hope still had the lead, 7-6.

For the remainder of the third period neither team could score and as the fourth and final stanza began, Hope had the ball on their own 30 yard line.

With a fourth and one at the Cat 35, a high snap sent the ball flying to the end zone where Bill Moore picked it up and was immediately nailed for a safety, giving Malvern an 8-7 edge with the Bobcats kicking off from their own 20 yard line.

Later on, with 7:34 left in the game, a fumble at the Hope eight yard line gave the Leopards another scoring opportunity and in just two plays, six more points went up after Davis went over from two yards out. This time J. R. Ross kicked the PAT for a 15-7, Malvern lead with 7:11 left in the game.

Five minutes later Malvern blocked an attempted punt out of the endzone for the last two points and a 17-7 win.

Unofficial Statistics

	Hope	Malvern
First Downs	9	8
Rushing	131	133
Passing	36	14
Total Yardage	168	147
Penalties	6-50	5-25
Fumbles Lost	2-2	1-1
Interceptions	0	1
Punts	4-30	5-28
Punt Returns	2	27
Kickoff Returns	24	33

1	2	3	4	Final
Hope	0	7	0	7
Malvern	0	0	6	11

AL Starts Playoff Games Today

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave McNally, pleasant, poised and with the confidence of a four-time 20-game winner—and Vida Blue sulen quiet and apparently feeling the glare of his first spotlight season—were the pitching rivals today in the first

game of the American League playoffs.

The contrast was evident as McNally, the Baltimore Orioles, left-hander, and Blue, sensational young southpaw of the Oakland A's, fenced with newsmen Friday before rain-shortened workouts for the best-of-five series to determine an American League World Series representative.

McNally talked willingly about his injury-plagued season, expressed thankfulness for recovery from a sore arm that cost him 38 days, or in the parlance of a pitcher, eight starting assignments. He finished 21-5 with a 2.89 ERA, winning eight of his last 10 starts.

Blue, the A's 2-game winner whose name has been uttered in the same breath with Sandy Koufax after one full season in the majors' wasn't talking-period.

The first game is telecast on NBC at 1 p.m., EDT.

Baltimore, 1970 American League winner and World Series victor over the National League's Cincinnati Reds, ruled a slight favorite over the Western Division champion A's.

The Orioles enter the playoffs with four 20-game winning pitchers—McNally, Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson, and a power hitting attack which includes Boog Powell, Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson, each with 20 or more home runs and each with better than 90 RBIS. The Orioles won the Eastern Division by 12 games over Detroit.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver dismissed the Orioles season-ending, 11-game winning streak, declaring: "There is no such thing as momentum." He recalled the 1969 World Series when Baltimore defeated the New York Mets in the first game and then lost four straight.

The Athletics can't match the Orioles in individual stars, but Manager Dick Williams refuses to concede a thing to the defending champions, not even experience.

"We've had some games that were very crucial and we met the challenge," Williams said of his club, which won 101 games and finished 16 games ahead of second place Kansas City.

Williams said his brash young team wasn't psyched by the fact the Orioles had beaten the A's 7-4 in the regular season series. He pointed out that the games were close, three of them decided in the ninth inning.

"We're confident without being overconfident," Williams said. He dismissed the chance of a three-game Orioles sweep but liked the A's chance of doing it in three if they win the first game today.

The Athletics, who haven't won a pennant since they were the Philadelphia A's in 1931, depend on the pitching of Blue, 21-game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter and 15-game winner Chuck Dobson. Reggie Jackson, whose 32 home runs tied him for second in the league, and Sal Brando, a .271 hitter with 94 RBIs and 24 homers, supply the A's power.

Friday night, the Panthers took on second-ranked Little Rock Catholic and came away with a 6-6 tie.

Top-ranked Fort Smith Northside disposed of Springdale 35-7 as sophomore tailback Steve Shepherd scored three touchdowns.

Hall quarterback Walter Rowan scored one touchdown and passed for another as the third-ranked Warriors whipped Jacksonville 28-14. Fourth-ranked Forrest City had to convert a two-point conversion attempt in the third quarter to salvage a 14-14 tie with Helena.

Fifth-ranked Stuttgart scored twice in the third quarter to defeat Jonesboro 14-0. Benton

was ranked sixth.

Seventh-ranked El Dorado turned North Little Rock mistakes into a 22-9 victory over the Wildcats in a AAAA conference game.

Quarterback Jim Casto scored two touchdowns and kicked a 42-yard field goal as eighth-ranked Rogers clobbered Fort Smith Southside 30-7. Ninth-ranked Hot Springs ran over Camden Fairview 26-0 and 10th-ranked Texarkana whipped Fayetteville 18-7 in a AAA-West conference game.

Benton grabbed a 6-0 halftime lead over the Rockets on a four-yard touchdown pass from Curtis Hogue to Samuel Calvin. However, Terry Blaylock raced four yards for a touchdown with less than four minutes remaining in the game to tie the score. Ronald Fulcher saved the tie when he blocked the extra point attempt.

Shepherd scored twice from one yard out and once from two yards out in the Grizzlies' triumph. Northside's defense held Springdale without a first down during the first three quarters and limited the Bulldogs to a total of 13 yards rushing during the evening.

Jacksonville and Hall were tied 14-14 when Rowan hooked up with David Mille on a 55-yard scoring pass with less than two minutes left in the half. Rowan scored in the second half on a seven-yard keeper.

Obituaries

WILLIAM HENRY EVANS
William Henry Evans, 84, of 212 East 69th Street, Shreveport, died in Gowen Nursing Home. A native of Hope, Ark. he had been a resident of Shreveport for the past 34 years.

Survivors include three sons, Henry and Claude Evans of Casa Grande Ariz., and John Evans of Shreveport; four daughters, Mrs. Morx Nezat, Mrs. Jo Souter, and Mrs. Betty Massey of Shreveport, and Mrs. Bill Wray of Hope; fourteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474

Calendar Of Events

Rev. L. B. Beard announces a second call meeting of the Community of Hope and vicinity. The guest speaker will be Howard Phillips of Pine Bluff. Mr. Phillips is the State Consultant for Progress Now. Our Local Organization here is an Auxiliary to Progress Now. Mr. Phillips was to have been here last Monday night at our first meeting, but couldn't because of an emergency.

Rev. Beard urges that all people of the Community to be present. Mr. Phillips will fill in some of the questions that were not clear in the meeting last week.

There are some Federal funds available. We are partially organized. But we are in dear need of responsible people to serve on the Board of Directors. If you are concerned about your neighbor please be present.

The meeting will be held at BeBee Chapel C.M.E. Church of Hope. The Church is located at 500 N. Hazel Street. The time of the meeting will be 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 3, 1971.

Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School

LR Catholic 6, Benton 6 (tie)
LR Central 35, West Memphis 7

El Dorado 22, North Little Rock 9

LR Hall 28, Jacksonville 14
FS Northside 35, Springdale 7
LR Parkview 24, Pine Bluff 22
Batesville 19, Blytheville 6
Forrest City 14, Helena 14

Stuttgart 14, Jonesboro 0
LR McClellan 42, Marianna 6
Texarkana 18, Fayetteville 7
Rogers 30, FS Southside 7
Hot Springs 36, Camden Fairview 0

Watson Chapel 12, White Hall 0
HS Lakeside 40, Joe T. Robinson 0

Sheridan 41, Lonoke 14
Ashdown 15, DeQueen 6
Warren 14, Crossett 6
Malvern 17, Hope 7
Monticello 34, Dermott 26
Dumas 26, Lake Village 13
McGehee 41, Eudora 14
Star City 31, Grady 0
Gravette 36, Lincoln 0
Green Forest 19, Pea Ridge 12

Greenwood 15, Clarksville 6



Ready, Aim, Twang! The bristling array above, formidable as it appears, is all in sport. Contestants at the West German national archery championships in Hanover line up and stretch for a shot, with the right-on-target results at right.



Where It All Started: TV's First World Series

NEW YORK — (NEA) — This fall will mark the 25th anniversary of the televising of the World Series. It is a good time to give pause to note how dramatically television has changed sports and, surely, how televised sports have changed our lives. (A Sunday afternoon television football widow is just one of the casualties.)

The changes are reflected in the rise of a whole new industry. TV sports, grossing more than \$150 million a year.

In 1947, for example, an automobile manufacturer and a razor-blade maker paid a total of \$65,000 for TV rights to all seven games of the World Series. It will cost about \$85,000 to buy a single 60-second commercial during this fall's Series.

In 1960 one network paid \$660,000 for rights and production costs to cover the Olympic Games in Rome. For the 1972 Games in Munich another network has paid \$13.5 million — an increase of about 2,000 per cent.

But for all this, even during the World Series when television's impact will be duly noted, few if any will recall Kenneth Pill.

Kenneth Pill holds a home run hitting distinction that eluded the Aarons, the Mayeses, the Musials. Kenneth Pill? Well, he was the Columbia University left-fielder who wallowed a home run that enabled the Lions to defeat Princeton, 2-1 in 10 innings on a chilly day in May 1939, to clinch fourth place in the Ivy League standings.

His was the first home run ever recorded by the eye of a TV camera.

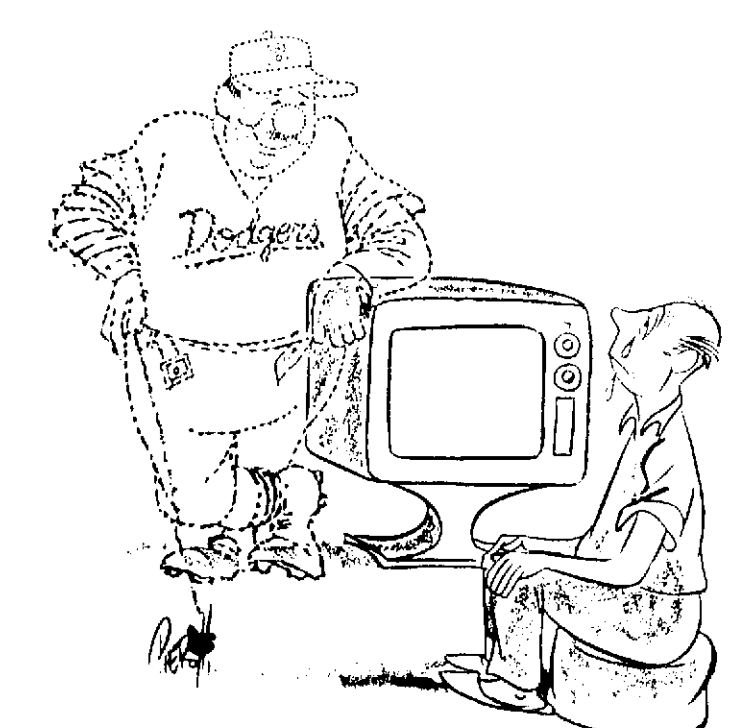
It was the highlight of the first sports event ever telecast.

RCA, which then was pioneering television, used a single iconoscope TV camera perched on a wooden platform behind third base to transmit its faint signals to station W2XBS atop the Empire State Building. Bill Stern sat in a top corner of the bleachers at Baker Field and narrated the play-by-play.

"I had no monitor and no idea where the camera was pointing. I never knew if it could keep up with the play or not," Stern later recalled.

There were only about 400 10-inch TV receivers, mostly in the New York area, in existence that day and the audience could be numbered in the dozens. When NBC televises this year's World Series somewhere between 60 and 80 million fans are expected to watch the action. Between 10 and a dozen color cameras will follow the play.

Now, with the 25th annual network telecast of the World Series heaving into view, Brooklyn won't be on the scene or the screen, but there still is the connection that Brooklyn first brought major league baseball to the TV tube. The pennant-bound Cincinnati Reds were in town that day, Aug. 26, 1939, for a double-header with the Dodgers, who were making a futile, last-ditch effort—they wound up third finally. The Reds won the first game, behind Bucky Walters' two-hitter, 5-2, and the



Harry Dalton: Man Behind Oriole Reign

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

OAKLAND, Calif.—(NEA)—The Baltimore Orioles, who'll challenge the Vida Blues of Oakland for the right to represent the American League in the World Series, are the only operating team of dynasty status in professional sports.

"This has been," says Harry Dalton, "a solid club for six years. The payroll is over a million. We have three American League most valuable players, three 20-game winners, three Golden Glove winners, a World Series MVP and the All-Star game MVP."

Not to mention the fact that the Orioles have had four pennants and one second-place finish in the last six years and are a good bet to win over 100 games the third straight season.

Those are the statistics. The intangibles of winning are provided by the superstar Robinsons, Brooks and Frank, supported by a balanced roster of resourceful players. The image is mostly offensive: the Robinsons, burly Boog Powell and muscular Merv Rettenmund back home as position pitchers, while hurler Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer strike reborts.

Dalton revels in these assets, and adds one.

"We've got one of the best defensive clubs around," he argues. "Nobody gives us credit for that part of the game."

Harry is vice-president and director of player personnel for the Orioles. Actually, that means he's the baseball boss, the man most responsible for putting together this continuing powerhouse.

When Harry assumed power in December, 1966, the Orioles in their modern history, they came into the American League in 1954 had never won a pennant. On the way into the press conference announcing Harry's appointment, Lee MacPhail, his predecessor, handed Harry a piece of paper.

"This is your first decision," said MacPhail. The paper



Harry Dalton
Man behind the throne

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Dodgers rebounded behind Hugh Casey's pitching and Dolph Camilli's homer and three RBIs to win the nightcap, 6-1.

Between games, broadcaster Walter "Red" Barber came down from his catbird's seat to interview Brooklyn's playing manager, Leo Durocher, and Cincinnati bench boss Deacon Bill McKechnie on what was probably television's first talk-show. For the benefit of the TV audience—some of whom watched from as far as 50 miles away—Barber also put the two cameras—one located in a second tier box behind home plate, and the other near the third base dugout—on Walters, the reformed third-baseman who showed how he gripped the ball for a curve that helped him win 27 games that year, and Camilli, who demonstrated how he held his first baseman's glove.

While viewing will be immeasurably better than on those days in '39, so, too, will be the description of the action by Curt Gowdy & Co., who will be working on the 25th anniversary of World Series telecasting. Pioneer telecasters still shudder at some of their memories of the swaddling days of TV sports coverage.

In the dawning days Jack Brickhouse, the veteran Chicago baseball announcer,

learned the hard way that the TV sportscaster's job is to supplement what the viewer sees.

Once, Brickhouse, covering the Cubs at Wrigley Field, watched his monitor and described what looked like one of the longest homers ever hit. The ball was... "going, going, going..." Too late did he realize that the TV cameraman had focused on a high-flying sparrow.

Announcers are not the only victims.

A network sports director who had covered more than 1,500 major events will never forget a college football game during which he asked a cameraman—on loan from a local station—for a shot of the quarterback. The camera focused on an end. The director then called the quarterback's number, not too politely asking the cameraman to follow his direction.

The cameraman misunderstood the number and pictured a guard. "Look, put it on the guy standing behind the line!" the director shouted. Again the camera swung... to the fullback.

The distraught director screamed, "Get the camera on the guy who handles the ball on every play." The camera focused beautifully on the referee.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

		A.M.		P.M.	
Oct.	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3	Sunday	4:00	10:35	4:30	11:00
4	Monday	4:45	11:25	5:15	11:55
5	Tuesday	5:35	-	6:10	12:25
6	Wednesday	6:35	12:50	7:05	1:25
7	Thursday	7:40	2:00	8:10	2:30
8	Friday	8:45	3:00	9:10	3:35
9	Saturday	9:50	4:05	10:15	4:40
10	Sunday	10:55	5:10	11:20	5:45

said Bill DeWitt of Cincinnati had agreed to trade Frank Robinson to the Orioles for a package including pitcher Milt Pappas—if Dalton wanted the swap. Two days later, after checking Robinson's physical condition, Dalton consummated the deal and laid the groundwork for the dynasty.

"I can see Frank Robinson finishing his playing career in Baltimore," Dalton now says. Last winter there were rumors the 36-year-old outfielder, often mentioned as potentially the first black manager in the big leagues, would be traded while he still had market value.

"The talk about trading him," admits Dalton, "stemmed from my own candor. The Chicago White Sox, New York Mets and the Los Angeles Dodgers at one time or another were all interested in him. But we wouldn't trade Frank just to make a change. He gigs the ball club, charges it up. Who would pick up the slack?"

General managers, starting with Ed Barrow, who got Babe Ruth from Boston, through Branch Rickey and down to Frank Lane, have made their reputations on shrewd trading. Harry Dalton has staunch credits, particularly in acquiring pitchers. He got Cuellar from Houston after an 8-11 season, and the Cuban southpaw screwballer promptly won 23 games in '69 and hasn't slacked off. This past winter he dislodged Pat Dobson from San Diego and Grant Jackson from Philadelphia and has another potential 20-game pair.

But Harry is properly modest. "The people who really make the deals," he says, "are the scouts. We sent Al Kubi and Walter Youse to scout Cincinnati for a pre-World Series report on Cincinnati and they told us good things about Dobson."

Harry adds that, of course, 38 years in the business do enable him to tell the difference between a knuckler and a slider.

Now 42, he joined the Oriole organization in 1953 as an administrative aid and in the farm. His parents had moved to Baltimore while Harry was overseas as a combat news officer in Tokyo, a first lieutenant in the Air Force. An Amherst graduate, he planned to go to the Columbia School of Journalism. He came home last as the St. Louis Browns were moved to Baltimore and went in and asked for a job because "I had a yen to learn some baseball administration." He got the job and journalism lost a writer.

In 1961 he became farm director and thus has been in on the growth of what is called "essentially a home-grown club." At home he has three children, all girls.

A typical baseball family, he smiles.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)